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WAY-SIDE JOTTINGS.

McKENZIE, TENN.,
October, 13, 1879.

Since my last I have visited Jackson, but not having a certificate from the medical board of McKenzie, after being severely reprimanded for my slothfulness, I was given until the next day to "git." However, I so contrived matters as to spend twenty-four hours in Jackson, and called on Rev. T. W. Lott and Dr. J. C. White. I found them to be gentlemen of culture, and up to the times in enterprise and progress. They are kind and affable to strangers, generous and benevolent to the needy. I visited Elder Lott's Sabbath school and without any desire to flatter or exaggerate, I believe it is one of the best regulated schools I ever saw. The first thing that attracted my attention on entering the school, was the punctuality of the teachers and scholars. The school opens at 9 20 a. m., and by 9:30 the entire school was arranged in classes ready for the opening exercises. Precision, decorum and order are most strictly observed: I think the school uses the "Berean Leaf" and the "International Series." As I had been ordered to leave on the next train, I did not stay over to preaching. From what I saw and learned of Elder Lott, I have all reason to believe that the colored people of Jackson will sustain an irreparable loss should be go to Kansas, which at present seems to be his purpose.

I learned through Dr. White that the colored school opened the first Monday in September, with Prof. Merry, a graduate of Fisk University, as principal. In Jackson, as elsewhere in west Tennessee, I found that the Negroes were sadly in need of larger and more efficient facilities for educational purposes; and I believe the people generally are beginning to see their need in this one particular as they never did before.

The more sober thinking, leading colored men are quietly discussing the migration question; they are not much in favor of agitating this question by public speaking, but rather favor the idea of selecting those who are of an enterprising spirit, and such as have not yet reached their three score years and ten.

On the 26th ult. I went to the depot to take the South-bound train to Milan to witness the examination and exhibition of the colored schools of that place tonight by Miss Henrietta Harding, a student from the Normal and Theological Baptist Institute at Nashville; but to my surprise and chagrin, when I reached the depot, I was told that the train was three hours late. Of course when I arrived in Milan the exercises were over. After partaking of a little refreshment, I contented myself as best I could in sauntering around town, minutely observing the improvements that have been made since my last visit. At 7:30 p. m. I repaired to the city hall wher the exercises were to come off; here I met many happy, smiling faces anxiously waiting for the arrival of the school mistress. At the appointed time, 8 o'clock, the "school marm," Miss Harding, made her appearance, accompanied by Miss Fears and Mr.———. The programme consisted of declamations, select readings and tableaux scenes. Among the many excellent selections of speeches, solos, and readings, I observed with special interest and pleasure the reading of the "One Horse Shay" by Miss Nannie Williams. The reading was clear, distinct, and showed that Miss Nannie has a wonderful talent for reading, and that by proper instruction she will make an excellent reader. I make special mention of this grace because very few of our best teachers give reading that prominence and importance that belong to it. I was no less interested in quite a lengthy and well delivered speech by Little Dixie Williams, sister of Miss Nannie. Dixie is an unusually bright eyed child, and has a wonderful retentive memory, and with timely and careful instruction promises to become, some day, a young lady of sterling worth.

(*Continued on the second page.*)

The Quincy Experiment.

The experiment in common school education made at the Massachusetts town of Quincy is worth the attention of all teachers. Quincy is the home of the Adams family, and that is a family fond of looking after public affairs and reforming things about them. Therefore, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, jr., has taken interest in the improvement of the Quincy schools, and according to his report they are unquestionably better for what has been done to them within four or five years past.

When the School Committee put the pupils to the test to see just how much they were getting from their instruction, which was furnished them at a cost of more than $19 a head annually, they found that the knowledge acquired was only superficial, that the scholars were set to learn certain cut-and-dry-tasks, and the measure of their proficiency was their ability to give parrot-like answers to questions on them. They got training of the memory, but so far as concerned any real understanding of their real studies and the capacity to use what they had been taught, they were shamefully deficient. The teachers performed their work in a perfunctory way, following, the precedents of many years, and the youngsters committed facts, rules, and exceptions to memory without any great interest in what they were doing, and without any proper idea of what it all meant. Their time was spent in cramming their heads with undigested and indigestible facts gathered from an armful of school books covering a wide range of subjects of study. Poor boys and girls! No wonder they sometimes played truant and went to sleep on warm days over their monotonous tasks.

The School Committee's reform began in the primary schools; but first they succeeded in engaging as superintendent of the schools a young man of enthusiasm in teaching, who had carefully studied the German methods, for in Germany pedagogy has been elevated to the rank of a special science. Instead of being drilled in the alphabet after the old fashion, the children were taught to read before the blackboard almost without knowing it, getting their knowledge by practice. When their interest flagged they were turned out to play games and to stretch their legs. School going under such circumstances became a delight instead of an odious task.

In the higher schools the number of studies was reduced from seven to three—reading, writing and arithmetic, the two former including, naturally, not only grammar and spelling, but also geography and history. They were taught by incessant practice, not by the old way of imposing on the pupils lessons to be learned by rote. Instead of the reader of ancient memory, the teachers used as practice books geographies, histories, and articles in the current periodicals. The pupils were so in the habit of writing that they grew to write as readily as they spoke, and, incidentally and in the way of practice, the art of spelling correctly was taught, and taught in the only way in which it can be acquired. A boy may stand at the head of an oral spelling class, and yet when he comes to write words he may fail in his orthography, as he does in his command of language when he is set to the new task of setting down in black and white what he can talk about glibly enough.

The results of the experiment, as Mr. Adams details them, have been most gratifying. The scholars during three years under the new system have made steady progress; they approach their studies more willingly, and show that they really know what they have been taught. The new plan, Mr. Adams says, is "a complete negative of the whole present common school system, founded on a faith in the infinite capacity of children to know at an early age a little of everything." That this method of teaching is the sensible one we can understand, not only from the results attained at Quincy, but also from a knowledge of the manner of the childish mind, its quickness in learning by practice, and inability to grasp abstract ideas or general principles. While grammar, the old bugbear of all youngsters, may seem to them dry and incomprehensible babble when taught out of the text books, they imperceptibly themselves acquire the habit of writing their language grammatically, as they learn the habit of speaking it with propriety, when they are taught by practice to express themselves logically and with clearness and are corrected in their errors.

All this improvement has been effected at Quincy, and yet the cost of public education has been reduced from $19.25 annually per child to $15.68.

A Gratifying Testimonial.

[From the Freeman's Journal.]

Governor St. John, of Kansas, in a recent letter, says that the colored emigrants to that State from the South have not suffered for want of bread; have not lounged about towns and cities; have worked well at farming, and in Kansas not more than seventy-five are receiving aid from charitable resources. The Negroes are sober and industrious, take care of themselves, and put by money to secure a home. He has yet to hear of the first drunken rough.

The Right Move.

[From the Freeman's Journal St. Louis.]

The out-look, in a business way, for the colored people in St. Louis, is begining to assume the right direction. They are taking hold of real estate and are starting movements to erect structures that will not only be a source of comfort and wealth to themselves, but a credit to the city. The St. Louis Union Hall now in process of construction is the first effort on any considerable scale of the colored people to furnish the room as well as the wine and music for their entertainments. They propose now to turn a portion of the ten thousand dollars which our societies spend every year in their benevolent projects into their own pockets. In the movement to secure colored teachers the colored community have at least captured twenty-five thousand dollars a year, a good portion of which is now circulating among them, and is this hall movement, an equal amount of money which now, in many instances, go to their enemies can be turned into channels benefiting themselves.

They have also organized a real estate association whose assets have, in the five months of its existence, counted thousands and the plans are so arranged that in a few years it will be the wealthiest real estate organization among colored men in the West. This body known as the St. Louis Colored Men's Land Association is regularly incorporated, has the great seal of the State affixed to its certificate, and numbers among its shareholders many of the chosen men of color in St. Louis. We must get hold of the land and fasten ourselves in substantial structures upon its soil to become a respected and well doing people.

A Monument to Toussaint in France.

[From the Anti-Slavery Reporter.]

"Senator Schœlcher gave an interesting lecture to-day at the Theatre des Folies Bergeres, for the benefit of a subscription to erect a monument to Toussaint L'Ouverture, whose ashes, probably not in a literal sense, are claimed to be under the guardianship of M. Gragnon Lacoste, a member of the Bordeaux Academy. M. Legouve, of the Institute, presided. On the platform were Senators Peyrat and Testelin, and Deputies Clemenceaux, Rouvier, Barodet, and Greppo. A telegram was read from M. Louis Blanc deeply regretting inability to attend. Several colored men were among the audience. The lecturer's sketch of the marvelous career of the great chiefs of the blacks, of whom Lamartines said, 'This man was a nation,' was frequently interrupted by applause. The abilities of Toussaint as a general, unparalleled in the history of the Negro race, unless we accept by the letter the story of Othello, were graphically described; the treachery of the Bonapartist General Lefevre, who, after a proclamation promising confirmation to San Domingo of the liberties they had conquered, waged immediate war; the gallantry of Christophe, one of Toussaint's lieutenants, who, like another Rostopchin, burned his capital in face of the French invader, and set fire to his own house for an example; the disgraceful capture of Toussaint, in breach of the stipulations of the treaty of peace, and his slow death in a fortress of the Jura, from cold and privations—which M. Schœlcher imputes to Bonaparte as a worse assassination than that of the Duc D'Enghien—were forcibly dwelt upon.

The November *Atlantic* has several important articles. Perhaps the one which will attract most attention among thoughtful people is "The Prospect of a Moral Interregum," by Goldwin Smith, who predicts a period of laxity and license in consequence of the alienation between religion and the scientific thought of the time. Col. George E. Waring, jr., writes a curiously interesting account of "The Waldenses of To-Day." A skilful writer, whose name is withheld, discusses with great force and interest "Our Military Past and Future." The author of "Massy Sprague's Daughter" contributes "Sister Mary's Story," which is easily one of the best magazine stories recently printed. Jennie Young writes of "The Ceramic Art in America;" "Irene the Missionary" is concluded. "Englishwomen in Recent Literature," "Mysterious Disappearance," and "Late Books of Travel," though anonymous, are throughly interesting Richard Grant White discusses "Assorted Americanisms" as heartily and freshly as if it were a wholly new topic. The Contributors' Club abounds in bright things, and a chapter of "Recent Literature" concludes a very good *Atlantic*. Scores of thousands will be delighted so learn that Mr. Howells will begin a new serial story in the January *Atlantic*.

Bulldoxism vs. Methodism.

A Methodist paper published in Atlanta gives the names and details of the lynching of thirty-four Methodist preachers and teachers in the South, white and colored, during the past two years. It asserts that the only offence of the men was that they belonged to the Methodist church North, and voted the Republican ticket, and interested themselves in the education of Negroes, and what is worse than all, in not a single instance has the guilty perpetrators been punished.

AN OLD RECEIPT PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Farmer and Mechanic.

Mrs. J. R. R., of Pactolus, Pitt County, sends to the *Home and Farm*, ladies' department, the following extract:

From the Carolina *Gazette*, May 6, 1748.

TO THE PRINTER:

SIR—I am commanded by the commons house of assembly to send you the inclosed, which you are to print in the *Carolina Gazette* as soon as possible. It is the Negro Cæsar's cure for the bite of a rattlesnake, for for discovering of which the General Assembly hath thought fit to purchase his freedom and grant him an allowance of £100 per annum during life.

I am, &c.,
JAMES IRVING.

NEGRO CÆZAR'S CURE FOR THE BITE OF A RATTLESNAKE.

Take the roots of plantain or horehound (in summer, roots and branches together,) a sufficient quantity, bruise them in a mortar, squeeze out the juice, of which give, as soon as possible, one large spoonful. If the person is swelling, it must be forced down the throat. This generally will cure. If the patient finds no relief in an hour after, give another spoonful, which never fails. If the roots are dried, they must be moistened with a little water.

To the wound may be applied a leaf of good tobacco, moistened with rum.

We reprint the above from the (Raleigh N. C.) *Journal of Industry* as a scrap of the history of the Negroes of the United States.

"Don't know half their value."

"They cured me of Ague, and Biliousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a half bottle left which I used for my two little girls, who the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I would have lost both of them one night if I had not given them Hop Bitters. They did them so much good I continued their use until they were cured. This is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them high enough."—B. Rochester, N. Y. See other column.

PECTICAL RELIGION AS CHARITY

[From the Freeman's Journal.]

We are pleased to learn that the there is an association about to be organised whereby a permanent home will be secured for the poor, old and feeble colored men and women of our country. Land is to be obtained with the home so that by cultivating it, either by the inmates of the home, or renting it on shares, it will in a great measure support it. We learn that the home will be situated somewhere near St. Louis, and will be known as the National Home for Poor Colored Men and Women. The project is endorsed by Bishop Bowman and other gentlemen of distinction, also by the Revs. Lawton, Pitts, Jefferson, Anderson, Turner, and other well-known men in our midst. We really hope that this plan will succeed and cheerfully give it our endorsement.

Free Land in Texas.

Persons who settle on the vacant and unappropriated public domain are required to pay nothing except the surveyor's fees (which are fixed by law) and a patent fee of $5; this class of settlers are called preemptors, and are required to reside upon their claims three years before they are entitled to a patent. Each head of a family, without a homestead, and single men 18 years of age and upwards can preempt one hundred and sixty acres of these "free lands" on payment of the above fees. —Ex.

Upon Certain Contingencies.

[From the Atlanta Republican.]

Stephens is at home again. He is received wherever he goes about as Grant is. He wants Hancock for the next Democratic candidate, but he thinks Grant will be elected, and will work for him as against Tilden, if the latter is nominated.

Rev. Father, Scott Wilson, the colored Catholic Priest, is on his way to this country—he is a native of Marion County, Ky., he spent nineteen years in Rome and was an especial favorite of the Vatican with the late Pius the IX. He will report to Cardinal McCloskey and be assigned a field of work.—Ex.

"When I wath a little boy," lisped a very stupid society man to a young lady, "all my ideath in life were centred on being a clown." "Well, there is at least one case of gratified ambition," was the ill-bred reply.—Ex

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, October 25th, 1879.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor.

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W. CROMWELL,

Box 263

The Grant boom boometh!

Let every parent, school officer and teacher read the "Quincy Experiment" found on our first page.

Our readers will be glad to hear once more from Mr. H. W. Rolfe, our Tennessee correspondent, whose letters always speak for themselves.

Seven boys and seven girls have just been given free scholarships in the Normal Department of the Atlanta University. There were ninety-six competitors.

The most ignorant person about the achievements of his race, is the American Negro and he seems to care precious little, one way or another, whether these achievements be preserved or not.

The Democrats would'nt care so much anyhow, but the white Republicans who voted for that Negro Williams, placed him several hundred ahead of the highest Democrat. That is too bad!

It is the fashion once every four years for a prominent Republican to drift in favor of reform outside of the party, until he lands securely within the Democratic ranks. It seems as if the next victim would be George Wm. Curtis.

The Commission of the Cortes on Reforms in Cuba has agreed to recommend that the slaves shall be entirely emancipated in seven years from the date of the passage of an emancipation bill.

The Indianapolis "Democrat" thinks we should stop spelling Negro and Nation with a big N, and do something practical for our race. Agreed. We would like to send 20,000 stalwart ones from Mississippi up to Indiana.

We fully subscribe to the position of the "Virginia Star" that a colored barber who refuses to shave a respectable person of his own race should be the last man to enter suit against a barkeeper for refusing to sell him a "stovepipe."

Nast hits the nail on the head in his illustration in Harper's Weekly of Nov. 1, that it is now time for Gen. M. C. Butler to go on a tour through the North showing how bull-dozing is carried on. It is just as appropriate as the trip of his namesake with the blood-hounds.

We commend the Banneker Historical Society and its work to the favorable consideration of the public and of students of our peculiar history, everywhere, as an effort deserving of all the moral and material support demanded. In due time its aims will be more definitely, stated when prompt responses will be expected.

We regret that Republicans in some sections of Virginia are placing their candidates upon the readjusters' platform. The Republican party, of which they claim a membership, is an enemy to repudiation in all its forms. The "Day Book" which encourages this movement simply misrepresents Republicanism when it does so.

The Indianapolis "Democrat" thinks that it is in its proper sphere. Just so. That accounts for the murders at Mt. Vernon last fall, for imprisonment for marriage between the races and the rioting of colored miners. Possibly the editor of "Demcerat" is the lineal descendant of some of those Ind. companies in the Mexican war or, he speedily emigrated from New York in July 1863, just about the time colored orphan asylums were on fire.

The Republicans of Alexandria county, Virginia, could have made choice of no worthier man for the legislature than T. B. Pinn. In accepting the nomination he aptly said that he is "in favor of paying the State debt on a basis alike honorable to debtor and creditor, but there are other issues he would look after." And he is right.

It will be a duty of the National Republican Party, which it will be criminal for them to neglect, to send some of their prominent orators to Louisiana. A speech each from Hons. J. G. Blaine, Wm. M. Evarts, Frederick Douglass, and Secretary Sherman would do much to encourage the Republicans in that State and would be worth at least 5,000 votes to them.

The fear that under the new order of things at the South the Negro will be ignored in the re-organization of the party, seems not sustained at least in the case of Louisiana. Mr. Dumont was president of the Convention and Chairman of the Central Committee, and the nomination of Mr. J. D. Kennedy one of the editors of the "Louisianian" is an unmistakable sign that young men of education, ability, address and tact, have yet an honorable political future in some sections of the South; they may have to wait awhile, but then their elevation to political honor will be more significant than it was a decade ago.

As the Indianapolis "Democrat" prefers Gen. Butler of all the gubernatorial candidates in Mass. even to the nominee of its own party, we would like to know how it likes the following:

General Butler is trying to catch Democratic votes in Massachusetts by accusing the President of "coddling the rebels," and by calling him an "Ohio Sunday-school teacher who does nothing to stop the shooting down of innocent men and women of the South." Imagine the feelings of a rockribbed Democrat when he hears the shotgun policy of his Southern brother denounced like that! "Wait till next year," adds the General, "and God knows we will find a President that is worth something more than a tow-string."—"Tribune."

The Republicans of Louisiana are at least plucky if not sanguine of success. They have nominated an unexceptionally strong and popular ticket on a ringing platform of stalwart republicanism, for which the time is most opportune. The victory in Ohio has given moral courage to Southern Republicans and the prospect of triumph in New York will serve to give an unusual interest in the canvass in the Pelican State. The indorsement of Kellogg, the expression of thanks to John Sherman for his management of the finances, and to President Hayes for his acts and fidelity to the party, are among the evidences of the fine working spirit which now pervades the Republicans of Louisiana. Should New York follow in the wake of Maine Iowa and Ohio, we shall have opportunity to see the moral effect of forshadowed national victory on the "solid South." In the event of the election of Robinson as governor, a repitition of Conshatta, Tensas and East Feliciana outrages may be looked for. In either event, Louisiana will be a prominent figure in the canvass of next year to which the unseating of Kellogg, now a foregone conclusion will add not a little.

The "North American Review for November opens with a series of replies, by Julia Ward Howe, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Lucy Stone and Wendell Phillips, to Mr. Parkman's article on "The Woman Question," which appeared in the October number. They are united under the title, "The Other Side of the Woman Question," and give a very complete presentation of the arguments in favor of extending the right of suffrage to women. The second paper is an attack on Malthusianism, Darwinism, and Pessimism, by Professor Francis Bowen, of Harvard College. "A Page of Political Correspondence," which, is a collection of letters written by Mr. Stanton to ex-President Buchanan at the beginning of Mr. Lincoln's administration, and now for the first time given to the public. They give in very plain terms the writer's opinion of Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward, and of the measures taken by the government to resist the secessionists. Part IV. of "The Diary of a Public Man" treats chiefly of the relinquishment of Fort Sumter, Mr. Seward's negotiations with Virginia, the progress of events at Richmond and Montgomery, and the plan of a peace convention. Another interview with Mr. Lincoln is described, in which the President made several of those characteristic remarks which caused him to be so much misunderstood by those about him when he first came into power, but are now quoted as proofs of his shrewdness and ability. Professor Arthur L. Perry contributes a clearly written essay on "Tariff Reactions," in which he insists that every form of protection must operate calamitously in time. The concluding article is a review of "Some Recent Works of Fiction" by Edward Eggleston.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for November is equal to any of its predecessors in richness and variety of interest. "Later Pompeian Days," the concluding paper of "Rambles of Three," by Margaret Bertha Wright, is amusing and capitally illustrated. The fifth chapter of Dr. Oswald's "Summerland Sketches," describes the Sierra Madre, and gives an entertaining glimpse of convent-life in Mexico. An article on Leadville will command attention by its copious information as to the value and prospects of the mines, its hints to investors, and its graphic account of the manners and habits of the population. "Where the Beef Comes From" is the title of an interesting paper on cattle-breeding in Texas and Colorado. Dr. Alfred S. Gibbs has a lively paper on Goethe's mother, with extracts from her correspondence and sketches of her intimate friends. Hall Sexton describes the "Secret Societies of Southern Italy." "The Bicycle, and Riding It," by J. Wilcox, indicates the inventions that have led to this new process of locomotion, already so popular in England, and sums up its advantages; and J. Brander Matthews discusses Sheridan's "Critic," which was first played a hundred years ago and still keeps its place on the stage. Among the stories in the number may be mentioned "A Slight Misunderstanding," which needs but a few alterations to adapt it for private theatricals, a character sketch by Philip Bourke Marston, and the first part of "Aimee," which, like "Daisy Miller," deals with the life of a young American girl abroad. The "Monthly Gossip" treats of "Fall Shopping," "Emile Zola and the Prince Imperial," and other appropriate topics.

WAY-SIDE JOTTINGS.

(*Continued from first page.*)

The solo by Miss Pauline Fears, the organist, entitled "The sweetest words," was the crowning effort of the occasion, and the encores were many. We seldom enjoy such a treat in this immediate vicinity. To a fellow who once on a time has enjoyed the soft and enrapturing overtures of city music, the effect can be better felt than told. The hall for the occasion was secured through the influence of Mr. J. H. Bell at half price; and the organ by Rev. W. P. Weaver, pastor of the white Baptist church, *gratis*.

Strange as it may appear, yet it is true, and a shameful fact, that out of five or six colored ministers in town and vicinity, there was not a minister present to assist in the opening exercises. Your humble servant was invited from the audience to lead in prayer. Yet all the ministers here are deeply interested in educational enterprises, and show their great and special interest by staying at home on such occasions. So far as the majority of the colored ministers are concerned, I speak plainly and frankly, that if we are to judge from their actions, they are the worst and most defiant opposers of Negro education and progress; and if you don't believe it, just come and spend six months in West Tennessee, and I am quite sure that at the expiration of your time that you will be thoroughly convinced.

The teachers, Misses Harding and Fears, are highly respected by the better classes of both white and colored people of Milan. Miss Harding will commence a subscription school soon; but Miss Fears will return to Nashville, where she expects to resume her studies at the Baptist Normal and Theological Institute. It was my purpose, at the close of the exercises, to say something upon the importance of newspaper reading—especially the ADVOCATE, but owing to the lateness of the night, I was compelled to refrain.

At this place (McKenzie) old Morpheus still exerts his somnific influence over us.

H. W. ROLFE.

Mr. Evarts at Cooper Institute.

SUFFRAGE IN THE SOUTH. —

Another great threat, and one that cannot be dismissed so readily, and which would take more time on my part and more patience on yours than can be commanded for it, is that political project which seeks to subjugate the suffrage in a great part of the country, and then by that mass of dead suffrage, being thus nothing but a conglomerate of despotic power, to so harass, distress, frustrate, thwart and overwhelm the free suffrage of the rest of the country that it cannot have its fair participation in the maintenance of the Government and of the views of the people. Why, look at it as thus practised. It takes 138 Electoral votes out of politics, out of debate, out of reason, out of influence, out of education, out of conscience, out of all that makes the American system worth having at all, and leaves us Republicans to get out of the 231 remaining Electoral votes, 185. Well, that is a nice thing, to have a free suffrage over this vast population, in which reason, debate, diversity of interests are given, all the caprices which sway men's minds are to have full play, and yet those 138 solid votes look on and say four-fifths must go against us! By subjugating suffrage what becomes of free elections?

* * * * *

Now the suffrage, gentlemen, as the life of our institutions is not a mere deposit of votes. The suffrage is a live institution—it is a free and intelligent power in the country, it is the greatest educator of the people, it is the greatest conciliator of the people to obedience to the laws that a community ever had. What becomes of it in the Southern States? Are they being educated to freedom? Are they being conciliated to the laws by that method of suffrage? By no means. It is a substitution of violence and of terror, and the suffrage decays. A dearth of free schools, a desuetude of free speech and the decay of free suffrage go hand in hand; and if these people will save their own suffrage from being subjugated by this dead mass of violent and despotic suffrage, they must stir themselves to see that free schools, free speech and free suffrage shall pervade every corner of this land. [Applause.]

The same reasons and arguments are used that were used to bind the slaveholders together against the freemen of the North—State rights that prevent legal interference, and state pride that won't tolerate discussion; and Mr. Toombs was right when he said that he would call the roll of his slaves on Bunker Hill. It is true that he could call the roll of his slaves on Bunker Hill as well as in their cabins in the South, and they would answer him as much in one place as in the other. So I warn you now that you do not allow the suffrage to be subjugated, for if it is subjugated in New York City it will be in the other great cities of the land, and so, disunited and repressed, the people will have no voice to make the same kind of resistance to one subjugation that they made before. Cheer.] It is not that I fear the triumph of this subjugation, but I deprecate the strife and the calamity of the struggle. We can bear and we can redress the evil, but we cannot submit to it. We cannot foster it and we cannot support it; and we might bear it with better patience if the people of this country had nothing to do but attend to these political questions. But we have a great many things to do. We have our manufactures, our agriculture, our commerce. We have the fostering and advancement of enterprise, of religion, of civilization, and we have our place among the nations of the world if we will step forward and take it. [Applause.] And we do not intend to be kept forever from these pursuits by having forced upon us, in a clear sky, these thunderbolts and threatenings of danger in the Southern heavens. [Applause.] Look at the single State of Mississippi. It may not be worth our while to consider the ruin and disaster of this single State, but, gentlemen, a hot box may stop a whole train, and we do not intend that Mississippi shall act as a hot box to stop the progress of this Nation. [Laughter and applause.]

MADAME SELIKA.

There's no doubt about it—that Madame Selika at her first concert here this season, at LINCOLN HALL,

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 3,

will be greeted by a full house. Although a few tickets have been incorrectly printed and we were inadvertently misled in our last issue in a tempting to correct the error, our readers will bear in mind that Monday, Nov. 3 is the time.

OHIO HEARD FROM.

BY REV. ALFRED DAY.

'Tis o'er—the firing from the flashing guns
That raged amid Ohio sons.
Ewing did his cannons load,
And fired fast through lane and road.

His ammunition faulty was,
And didn't act for money; 'twas
Of paper made, in bulk so big
It wasn't worth a rotten fig.

But gallant Tom did truly dare,
And by his party ugly sware
That Ohio must, or could,
Send Foster off to cutting wood.

The day did come, all hopeful true,
Did Thomas with a faithful few,
With banner, fife and drum so loud,
Muster up his paper crowd.

Each county, growing aristocrat,
Said sure we'll choose a democrat!
The wise did work both night and day,
Rousing hope to all they say.

But they forgot that Foster knew
What Ohio people would surely do—
Listen to Sherman and patriot Blaine,
Who noble work did in state of Maine.

'Twas shining metal, white or red
By which the people all were led.
Such currency they all well knew
Would not their happiness undo.

"Ohio, All hail!" says noble Maine.
"May blessings ever on you rain
Republican men and principles too,
To you be ever precious, ever true.

"The firing along the line has ceased,
And from the fight you are released
To strengthen all the battered walls,
For Eight on-Eighty on you calls.

"Noble State! So wholly right,
Prepare you for the desperate fight,
Of right against unholy wrong,
And be crowned by nations yet unborn"

With Foster true to lead the van,
We look for Union, man to man,
And equal rights and justice right,
With victory crown the coming fight.

And Grant, the Lion of the age,
Brave as Leonidas, gifted sage,
Shall once again the reins assume,
To guide the right he will presume.

☞The contents of Appleton's Journal for November are as follows: "The City of Antwerp" by the Rev. J. H. Pettingell; "Otway;" "The Seamy Side," by Walter Besant and James Rice, Chapters XIX. to XXI.; "Two Men of Letters: Charles Lever and Theophile Gautier," by George Saintsbury; "Vivian the Beauty," by Mrs. Annie Edwardes, Chapters X. to XII.; "The Malakani; or, Spiritual Christians in Eastern Russia," by G. M. Asher; "Mr. Macvey Napier and the Edinburgh Reviewers," by Matthew Browne: "A Walk in a Wood," by Anthony Trollope; "Memoirs of Madam de Remusat." EDITOR'S TABLE: Is Pomp popular?—An Ancient Impostor—American Fiction—Mr. Froude on Aristocracy. Books of the Day: Johnston's History of American Politics; Stickney's A True Republic: Studies of Paris, by Edmondo de Amicis; The Value of Life: a Reply to Mallock's Is Life worth Living?; Morley's Burke; Greene's Russian Army; Haworth's; Webster's Great Speeches and Orations; Zola's Rougon-Macquart Family and Conquest of Plassans; Leland's Abraham Lincoln. Single Number, 25 cents. Yearly Subscription, $3 00.

Those Colored Cavalrymen.

[From the New York Herald.]

The splendid behavior of the Negro troops which held the advance in the relieving force sent to Captain Payne will make it seem an impertinence to talk any more of "niggers." For a race who fight so gallantly as soldiers, did not lose their manhood when they were slaves, or if they lost a part of it the lost part has been quickly recovered in a state of freedom. It is a great deal to be said of any class of men that they fight with consumate bravery. Even the Indians whose proud and independent spirit never submitted to the yoke of slavery, have not shown greater courage and steadiness than Captain Dodge's colored cavalry did when they made their way into the beleagured camp of Captain Payne. We hope that in such necessary wars as may arise, our government will give Negro soldiers every reasonable opportunity to exhibit their qualities. Nothing could be more salutary both in giving them a just confidence in themselves and enlisting public sympathy in their welfare. Besides, men who can go through the ordeal of battle without flinching are capable of defending themselves if driven to extremities, and a realizing sense of this truth will be profitable to those who still measure the Negro by what he was in slavery.

Senator on the Freedman's Bank Committee.

A reporter of the ADVOCATE met Senator B. K. Bruce of Mississippi lately, when the following conversation took place:

Reporter.—Senator, I saw you at the exodus meeting at Lincoln Hall the other night. Well, what did you think of Mr. Langston's address?

Senator.—I thought it a splendid effort, logical and conclusive.

Reporter.—Do you think he painted in sufficiently strong colors, the horrors of the South as they exist relative to the black man.

Senator.—Well, he probably did not, but he said enough to convey to the intelligent mind that the Negro of the South was opposed beyond endurance, and that his only relief (under existing circumstances) was in emigration.

Reporter.—Well, Senator leaving the subject of emigration, I wish to ask about the Senate committee of which you have the honor to be chairman.

Senator.—You mean of course the Freedman's Bank Committee?

Reporter.—I do.

Senator.—Well, there has been a great deal said about that by newspapers and men who did not know what they were talking about.

R.—Well, Senator, they know that you are chairman of that committee and, as such, control the patronage of it and it is said that you have ignored the claims of your race, in ling as you do the colored men of abi accessible.

Senator.—As I told you before, they h made these statements to the public, with knowing the facts as they exist.

Well, some may ask why I did not answ these things. To that there are two answer

1st. I was in Europe part of the time.

2d. I never take notice of strictures ma upon me through newspapers by persons w have not honor enough to sign their names an particularly when their articles are repl with falsehoods; but while I am talking t you, I will say with regard to this commit that in the first place, all newspaper m should know that the majority rules in a parliamentary bodies. As a matter of fact th committee is composed of three Democrats an two Republicans. Hence, being in the mino ity, I am chairman by courtesy and not custom. But not withstanding this fact th are three representatives to two Democrats em ployed on accounts under this committee an one of the former is a colored man.

Reporter.—They also say that you negr your race in the distribution of offices und your control.

Senator.—How can they say that whe there are more important offices held by co ored men in Mississippi than in any othe State in the Union? Well, it is just this, I have taken care of my constituents so wel that I believe they would elect me to the Sen ate if they expressed their will.

A GRAND CONCERT.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

15TH STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

WILL BE GIVEN AT

LINCOLN HALL,

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1879.

The Trustees of the 15th Street Presbyterian Church in making a final effort to clear off the debt which has so long burdened their church offer to their friends and patrons in return for the aid afforded by their attendance, a feast second to none ever placed before them in this city.

ARTISTS:

MADAM SELIKA,
Prima Donna;

Miss ADDIE G. SMITH,
Boston Conservatory of Music

" LENA MILLER,
St. Augustine Choir;

" AMELIA TILGHMAN,
15th St. Pres., Church Choir

Mrs. ANNA EVANS MURRAY,
15th St. Pres., Church Church

Mr. S. WILLIAMS,
Chicago Conservator of Music;

" R. W. TOMPKINS,
St. Augustine Choir;

" WM. T. BENJAMIN,
St. Augustine Choir.

CHRIS. A. FLEETWOOD, DIRECTOR.

General Admisson, 50 Cents.

Reserved Seats, 75 "

☞The sale of Reserved Seats will be opened on Wednesday, Oct. 29th, at Metzerott's Music Store.

☞The Concert will NOT be repeated.

No postponement on account of the weather.

Sept. 27, 6-t.

C. O. D.

ALLEN M. BLAND'S

TAILORING AND STEAM SCOURING ESTABLISHMENT

207½ 7th Street N. W., Washington, D. C

☞CLOTHING DYED AND KID GLOVES CLEANED.

apr27-4m

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1027 17TH STREET, N. W.

Rich and Pure Sweet Milk, fresh cream, butter, eggs and an assortment of bread and c[akes] ers by

MAX BURTON.

Custom solicited and promptly served.

tf.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, October 25th, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

ADVERTISING NOTICES.

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Adverments, see rates.

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T. J. Corprew, 250 Bute street, Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. J. A. Polkatv, 1215 M street northwest, Washington, D. C.
Wm. L. Freeman, 1905 K street northwest, Washington. D. C.
H. E. Brown's Grocery Store, 405 4½ st. S. W City.

AGENTS.

Richmond Va.....John G. Baugh.
Baltimore ..... J. H. Williams.
Norfolk.....T. J. Corprew.
Northern Virginia.. .....O. L. Grant.
Tennessee,..... H. W. Rolfe.
New York.....G. W. Hardmond.
Raleigh.....B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.
Washington.....G. B. Anderson
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.

LOCAL.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The statement is made (officially) that Wm. T. Given, 1104 12th street is selling those splendid "Nickle" segars, all long Havana filler, at 4 cents each. They are all the rage. See his advertisement.

☞We will keep a standing notice of the time of the services of such churches as give us the necessary written information.☜

—Another revolution in Hayti.

—Now for the National Fair.

—How do you like the change in the weather.

—Copies of Langston's address on the exodus are for sale at five cents a copy. Buy one.

—There will be a mass-meeting of Odd-Fellows at their Hall, Thursday evening 30th inst, to hear a general report from the delegates to the A. M. C.

—To-morrow, the Protestant Sunday schools of the District meet at the Congregational Church. It will be a grand sight and as for the singing—well, go and hear it.

—Miss Rosa D. Kinkle is convalescent.

—Wyatt Archer was at Hartford, Conn., this week. Look out for him home on Monday.

—Brother Brodie "put the Unity Society" way up "last Sunday night and defied anybody to take them down"—that's the way an enthusiastic sister expresses it.

—DIED.—Mrs. Lily Payne, wife of Henry Payne, died at Providence Hospital Saturday last, and was buried from Asbury Church of which she was a member.

—The members and friends of Ebenezer A. M. E. Church surprised their pastor, Rev. J. P. Shreeves last Thursday night with hams, flour, sugar and various articles of use.

If your throat feels sore or uncomfortable, use promptly Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It will relieve the air-passages of all phlegm or mucous, allay inflamation, and so give the affected parts a chance to heal. No safer remedy can be had for all Coughs and Colds, or any complaint of the Throat or Lungs, and a brief trial will prove its efficacy.

—St. Luke's P. E. church will be opened on Tuesday evening, November 4th, for visitors. Admission ten cents.

—The ladies of Gethsemane club invite their friends to Bethel hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings, the 3rd and 4th, of next month.

—The 15th. st. Presbyterian church concert at which Madam Selika will appear, will take place at Lincoln hall Monday, November 3rd. Let a crowded house greet this prima-donna. See advertisement elsewhere.

—The members of St. Paul's chapel have determined to extend their church twenty feet back, and add another story. This improvement is much needed and it is hoped that the project will be a complete success. Rev. Draper will doubtless be removed next year much to the regret of the majority of the membership. This is his second year at the church and if he should be sent back for the third year, the improvements and all affairs of the church will be most satisfactorily superintended and carried out to the letter. Rev. Draper is one of the most popular members of the Baltimore Conference and St. Paul's will lose a man who would in another year cause it to take its place among the more popular churches of the city.

—The second quarterly meeting of St. Paul's chapel, South Washington, will be the exercises of to-morrow in that church. This occasion had been deferred on account of the revival, which was in progress four weeks. Reverends Brodie, Nichols and Shreves, with their congregations, will be present in the afternoon, Rev. Jno. H. T. Gray, will officiate in the morning, Rev. Mr. Welch, formerly of Ebenezer church Baltimore, now in charge of North Washington Mission, will preach in the evening. Members of the church have been solicited to make it an occasion of special attendance. All are cordially invited.

—More than one have asked the question what is it that takes Charlie Caldwell so frequently to Ohio? The matter is no longer a mystery. He now says "come and see us, my wife and I are very pleasantly situated on Capitol Hill." That's right, Charlie; it is not too late to throw on old shoe after ou.

—Do not fail to visit the Ebenezer A. M. E. Sunday School on to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock: they will hold their second quarterly concert in the audience room of the church on Beall near Montgomery streets. The John Wesley S. S. of Washington D. C. will be present and will take part in the singing. All are cordially invited to be present.

—Several churches of the city will visit the Fifth Baptist church, at each service during the day, on next Sunday, the 26th inst., and raise collections for the benefit of the church. The Fourth church, (Rev. Robert Johnson's) will lead off at the morning service.

—Rev. Jno. H. Brooks has sent abroad through the city his little subscription books asking for money to aid in finishing his church. This church has had many misfortunes brought on by unprincipled men, but things are in better hands now and the church deserves the liberal support of the public.

—A match game of base ball was played Thursday afternoon last, between the teachers and department nines on the national grounds, resulting in a victory for the latter, by a score of 19 to 14.

—Gen. Grant, the silent man that he is, makes his canvasses in the quietest of ways; he just goes around silently and the people—well, wait until 1880.

—WANTED—A room, suitable for two young gentlemen, apply at this office, bet. 12 and 1, p. m.

PERSONAL.

—Ex-cadet Minnie is at the Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass.

—R. P. Brooks of the Virginia *Star* is winning golden opinions wherever he goes, as an orator of decidely fine talents.

—Madame Selika appears in a grand concert at Parker Memorial Hall, Boston, Mass., Monday evening next, October 27, under the auspices of the Wendell Phillips Club. Among the other artists may be mentioned Mr. S. Williams, Mrs. Nellie Brown Mitchell. Messers H. C. Brown, cornet and S. W. Jamieson, piano soloist.

—Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback and J. D. Kennedy, of the *Louisianian* were delegates at the Republican Convention held at New Orleans Monday.

—Isabella Miles Taylor, a celebrated colored soprano and concert vocalist of Boston, Mass., will, we understand, shortly make her *debut* in Washington.

—Sergt. Wm. H. Carney, late of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment, arrives here to-day, the guest of his cousin, the proprietor of the ADVOCATE, at 1511 P-street, n. w.

—Senator Bruce, Hon. G. W. Williams and Prof. R. T. Greener speak at Cooper Institute, New York next Friday night.

—Mrs. A. Gillem will please accept our thanks for concert of the Children of Mary Society, Nov. 4 and 5

—Joseph Morrison has returned from Little Rock after a trip of one month. He represents affairs as being in a flourishing condition.

—Rev. J. C. Embry has returned to our city from Kansas.

—O. Hunter, Jr., one of the editors of *The Journal of Industry* is in the city. He comes North in the interest of the Grand Fair of the North Carolina Industrial Association which begins at Raleigh, N. C. November 17th. and continues four days Mr. H. represents the movement as really "booming"

Co-operation

Will be discussed at Rev. Jno. H. Brooks' church on Vermont avenue, next Thursday evening, October 30th, by Jno. Wesley Cromwell, and Calvin D. Johnson, Esqs. There will be select reading by Mr. Johnson, Miss Mary Ellen Strather and others. The Sunday school will be out in full and furnish some of its best music. All thinking people of the colored race are cognizant of the fact that co-operation is sadly needed among us, and we can do a great deal by agitating the subject among our people. It may do good; it will certainly do no harm. The proceeds from this entertainment are for the Fifth Baptist church, which is now being completed after standing in an unfinished condition for years. Let the people come out in crowds and give Brother Brooks a rousing collection. Admission only Five Cents. The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

Church Choir Pinafore.

A number of educated colored young ladies and gentlemen of fine musical culture and taste have formed themselves into a Church Choir Pinafore Combination, for the express purpose of assisting financially, through a series of Pinafore representations, several of the prominent colored churches of this city. They state that individually they are unable to contribute to the extent that would justify a speedy relief, but hope by combining to accomplish the desired end. Their first practical effort will be in behalf of the new St. Luke's P. E. Church, at Lincoln Hall, during the first week in December, at which time they confidently expect through three representations to contribute at least $1,000 toward paying for that beautiful and representative colored church.

[To the editor of the People's Advocate.]

Mr. Editor,

In my report of the surprise party at the Presbyterian Church; "estimable couple" was made to read "estimated couple';" and in the following sentence, "The various packages were beautifully arranged in an immense pyramid, in the lecture room, surmounted by a handsome basket of flowers; this artistic pile being completed and draped with the national colors, a messenger was dispatched to 1419 Pierce Place &c.," the commas after pyramid and room were omitted, and a period was placed after colors thus making "a messenger begin a new sentence, which was incorrect By making this correction you will oblige

Yours respectfully,

DAISY.

In Memoriam.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in his inscrutable wisdom to call from among us Elias Francis, whom we learn passed away in the full hope of a blissful immortality on the morning of the 31 inst. Therefore be it

Resolved: That while we reverently bow to Almighty God, we deeply regret and deplore our loss of one we so highly respected. In the death of our late brother, this association has lost a faithful officer, and society a Christian gentleman, and his widow a kind devoted husband.

Resolved: That we tender our sympatey and condolence to his bereaved relations, and assure them the memory of our noble friends and brother will never fade from our hearts.

Resolved: That these resolutions be recorded in the minute book of this Association and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

Resolved: That a public meeting be held at the 19th Street Baptist Church and that the president appoint a gentleman qualified to prepare and deliver an oration commemorative of the life and character of brother Francis, and further, that all gentlemen who are members of this Association, who desire to speak on that occasion shall be at liberty to do so, provided that notification of such intention be given to the president.

Resolved: That these resolutions be furnished the PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE for publication.

G. W. STEWART,
Committee on Condolence.

Daughters of Dorcas.

The ladies of the 19th st Baptist Sunday School will hold a reception at Bethel Hall Friday, Nov. 7th., for the purpose of raising means to aid the poor children of the school. As this is a most commendable object we look to see the hall literally packed.

Church Directory.

M. E.

Asbury, southwest corner of 11th and K sts. n. w., Rev. E. W. S. Peck, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m., and 3 p. m.

Ebenezer, corner D and 4th street, s. e. Rev. P. G. Walker, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m., and p. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Asbury Missi Boundary, bet. Grant ave. and W street, . White, Pastor. Services, 11 a. M. and 2 .; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Mt. Zion, Mil near West Georgetown. Rev. J. W. Dansbury, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

C. M. E.

Israel, northwest corner 1st and B streets, n. w., Rev. C. N. Fitzhugh, A. M., pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.

A. M. E.

Union Bethel, M between 15th and 16th streets, n w, Rev G W Brodie, pastor Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Mt. Hisgah, R street near 10th, n. w. Rev. Joseph Nicholls, pastor. Service, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 9 a. m.

St. Paul, 8th between D and E streets, s. w. Rev. D. Draper, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 9 a. m.

Metropolitan, C street, s. e. Rev. R. H. Cain, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Ebenezer, (Georgetown), Beall street. Rev. J. P. Shreeve, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, a. m.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist, 19th and I streets, n. w. Rev. J. Bolden, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Choral service, 2 p. m.

Second Baptist, 3rd near I street, n. w. Rev. Madison Gaskins, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m., and 3 p. m.

Third Baptist, Franklin between 3rd and 4th. Rev. William B. Jefferson, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Fourth Baptist, R between 12th and 13th streets, n. w. Rev. Robert Johnson, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Fifth Baptist, Vermont avenue between Q and R streets, n. w. Rev. John H. Brooks, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Singing, 3 p. m.

Berean Baptist, 18th between L and M sts., n. w. Rev. William Waring, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. Praise meeting, 5 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Liberty Baptist, E between 17th and 18th streets, n. w. Rev. Edward Willis, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Shiloh Baptist, L near 17th street, n. w. Rev. William J. Walker, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Zion, F rear 4½ street, s. w. Rev. William Gibbons, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m,. and 8 a. m.; Sundaay school, 9 a. m.

Bethlem, Hillsdale. Rev. H. Scott, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m,. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Enon, C between 6th and 7th, streets, s. e. Rev. Temple S. Robinson, pastor. Preaching, 1 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m m.

First, Dunbarton an Monroe str, Georgetown. Rev. Sandy Alexander, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 9 a. m.

Rehoboth, 1st. between N and O streets, s. w. Rev. Henry Ballor, pastor. Preaching 11a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Salem Mission, 18th and Cedar. Rev. Robinson, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and p. m.; Sunday school, a. m.

First, 6th and Va., ave., s. w. Rev. Robert S. Laws, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and ½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

First, 6th near G street, South Washington Rev. Wm. H. Lee pastor. Preaching, 11 a m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

A. M. E. ZION.

John Wesley, Conn., ave., between L and M streets, n. w. Rev. J. H. Anderson, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Union Wesley, 23rd and L streets, n. w. Ree. R. J. Daniel, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Galbraith Chapel, L between 4th and 5th streets, n. w. Rev. A. Day, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Zion Wesley, D between 2nd and 3rd streets n. w. Rev. S. S. Wales, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

POTESTANT EPISCOPAL.

St. Mary's, 23d between G and H sts., n. w. Rev Alexander Crummell, rector. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Fifteenth Street, 15th between I and K sts. n. w. Rev. J. Grimke, pastor Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m

CATHOLIC.

St. Augustine, 15th between L and M streets Father Barrotti, pastor. Mass 10, vespers

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—ON THE—

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has been put in pamphlet form and is ready for distribution. It can be obtained by addressing this office for $2.50 per hundred. It deserves the widest possible circulation. The net proceeds will go to aid the Exodus.

To the Special Attention of Parents fitting out their Children for

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Reliable Children's School Shoes, 40, 50 & 75c.
Best School Shoes, Button or lace,.....$1.00.
Misses All-Leather School Shoes,...75c. & 1.00
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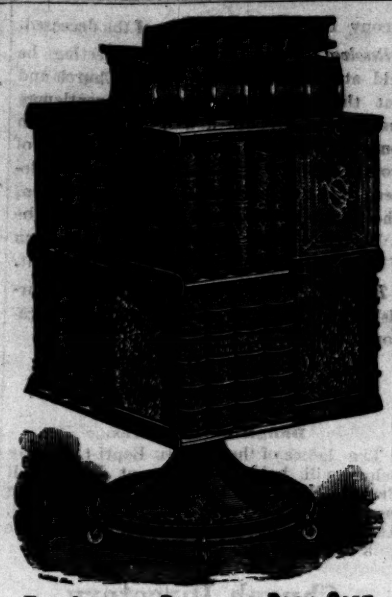

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